NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1872.

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

Fraud and Corruption Triumphant in Pennsylvania

Ohio Goes for Grant by 12,000 Majority.

A CLOSE VOTE IN INDIANA

Cameron Going Back to the United States Senate.

MORTON STILL IN GREAT DOUBT.

Grant's Victory Won by the Most Shameful Frauds.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF OF THE FRAUDS.

The latest returns render it almost certain that the Grantites have carried Ohio and Pennsylvania. The result in Indiana

grossest of frauds. These frauds are so barefaced that they are admitted by both parties. Philadelphia registered more votes than this city under the complete control of William M. Tweed, when the population of New York was 250,000 more than that of Philadelphia. At 1 P. M. not a figure had been received in this city from Philadelphia. All the returns were in the hands of Hartranft's committee. At first they claimed 14,000 majority, but as the returns from the country indicated Buckalew gains, they increased the majority to 16,000. Later in the evening they raised it to 18,000, claiming over 20,000 majority in Philadelphia, without giving a single figure to substantiate their claim. This indicates that they are prepared to figure out any majortty necessary to elect Hartrauft.

The Liberals probably lose three members of Congress, one in the Bedford District, one in the Cambria District, and one in the Tioga District.

The Legislature has undoubtedly been counted in for Grant. This secures the return of Simon Cameron to the State

In Ohio the Liberals have made a gallant fight. They had 20,000 Grant majority last yoar to overcome. They gain at least 5,000 in Hamilton (Cincinnati) county. But this gain is not sustained throughout the State. The Grantites probably carry it from by 10,000 to 12,000 majority. Grant's majority in 1868 was 41,428.

The Congress Districts having been changed, it is difficult to make an estimate. Two years ago the delegation stood 13 Republicans and 6 Democrats. This year we gain the Cincinnati districts, the delegation probably showing a net Democratic gain of two and possibly three.

The Legislature does not elect a United States Senator.

INDIANA. The returns from Indiana are meagre The Morton gang colonized the State with negro voters, but the Democrats, conceding their fraudulent votes, confidently claim the State by a small majority. They carried it in 1810 by 2.568. Grant's majority in 1868 was 9,572.

Last year the Congressmen stood 6 Re publicans and 5 Democrats. This year they probably stand 7 Democrats and 6 Re publicans.

We have no returns from the Legisla ture, which elects a Senator to succeed the notorious Oliver P. Morton. NEBRASKA AND SOUTH CAUGLINA

Returns from Nebraska and South Caro lina are meagre. The latter State goes for Grant, while the former is doubtful.

Unparalleled Frauds in Philadelphia-Grant Officials Aiding the Repeaters Respect-able Citizens Robbed of their Votes.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-The high-handed manner in which the Grant leaders have perpetrated their outrages on the ballot box in this city to-day has no parallel in the history of one thousand repeaters brought from New York ent points in the city, from which they were marched to polling places where the election officers were "fixed," and their votes taken in spite of all protests. In the Nineteenth Ward the repeaters and rounders took possession of the polls at an early hour this morning, and have been running the election to suit themselves, in open violation of the law. The election officers refused to announce the votes hourly in the Fifteenth and Twenty-second Wards.

OPEN RELEASE OF A REPEATER. During the forencon a repeater presented himself at the polls in the Fifteenth Ward, and represented that he was the son of a well-known business man who resides in that ward. It happened that the gentleman was present, and instantly denounced the fellow as a repeater. A police officer arrested him, took him one square and after shaking hands with him allowed him

to go free. At another polling place Mr. Miles, a promi-nent business man of this city, and three friends, all well-known business men, offered their votes, and were told that they had already voted. They indignantly denied it, but the election officers refused to take their votes,

and they had no remedy whatever. The following partial returns are necessarily tent the frauds perpetrated in this city. In the Sixth Legislative District Porter (Rep.) has 1,100 majority. The Fifth Ward gave 343 Republican majority—a gain of 846. The First Ward gives 1,420 Republican majority, a gain of 423.

In the Fifth Legislative District John Welch (Independent Dem.) is elected by 1,000 majority over Dougherty (Regular Dem.) The Eighth Ward gives 9.55 Republican majority, a gain of 822. The Tenth Ward gives 1,850 Republican majority, a gain of 822. The Bundlean majority, a gain 623. The Sixteenth Ward gives 600 Republican majority, a gain of 331. The Twenty-sixth Ward gives 2,160 majority for Hartranti, a Republican gain of 680. In the Fourth Ward Buckalew has 780, a Republican gain of 1,172.

The Republican shave elected every legislator in the city, except two. The Second Ward gives a Republican majority of 685, a gain of 1,172. Alexander's majority in the First Senatorial District is 2,100.

The following are my latest advices from the State at large:

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In Bethlehem, Lehigh county, Hartranft is shead.
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At Ashland the vote is heavier, but there is no decisive gain on either side.
Returns from Chester, Montgomery, and Monroe counties show small Republican gains. In Columbia, Allegheny, and Susquehanna the Republicans gain.
In Bellefonte Hartranft gains 12 votes.
District Attorney Mann claims 18,000 majority for Hartranft in this city. He, with Hartranft, Kemble. Yerkes, and others of that ilk, are in the Union League, where Hartranft delivered a short speech, in which he thanked all his friends for their efforts in his behalf.

What the Hon. Samuel J. Randall Thinks. To Charles A. Dana, Editor of The Sun, New York.
Philadelphia gives nearly 20,000 for Hartranft, and the State don't show any gains to make Buckalew's election likely.

SANL. J. RANDALL. Maryland Negroes Contributing to Hart-

rant's Majority - Philadelphia Trading off Buckalew for Local Officers. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—The returns so far received from the interior of the State are very unfavorable. In all the localities where negroes were said to be colonized the Radicals have enormous gains. In other localities, like Reading, where the hard-shell Democrats predominate, they gain likewise. In this city there were many causes which operated against Buckalew. The liquor men traded him off all day for alew. The liquor men traded him off all day for local officers. In the Fourth and Fifth Wards all the Democratic rounders worked from early morning against him. They were led by John Ahern, a notorious repeater and rough. This proves that a bargain was made to save certain Democrats who were concerned in the shooting of Brooks, on whom Mara threatened to peach. There is no doubt that at least five thousand traudulent votes were polled in a half dozen wards in this city. From present indications Hautrandt's majority will not be less than twenty-five thousand in the State, and may possibly reach thirty.

Twenty Thousand Majority for Hartrauft. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.-The State has gone for Hartranft by overtwenty thousand ma-jority. The most barefaced frauds have been perpetrated.

How the Thing was Done. PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The Republican Executive Cammittee has been in session all day in the Mayor's office. They have returns from many wards of the city, but positively refuse to disclose them, and openly say that they

fuse to disclose them, and openly say that they are waiting to see what the country towns will do. The State Central Committee at the League are professing to have no returns. It is very evident that the Ring have determined to count Hartranft in. The returns will not be over till late. The Republican city politicians claim 18.00 majority.

While I write (11.30 P. M.) a large procession is panding the streets with music. Nearly 500 New York thieves are with it, all repeaters. They had banners, transparencies, fireworks, and illuminations all ready in anticipation of the result. The Allen and George Hepburn are among them, also the well-known thieves who came on last night. Drunken negroes accompany the procession, and Join their cheers and arms with the white thieves.

How Hartranft's Majority was Secured

Thiever and Murderers Released to Secure his Election. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—The returns from all s of the State come in slowly. They show at Hartranft has certainly been elected by not of which have been cast in this city. The peo-ple are slowly realizing the fact that they have n bought by the money of the Administran. Nothing approximating the frauds pertrated here has ever been heard of. The blice not only prepared ballots for the voters if Hartranft, but they arrested several Demoe supervisors who refused to receive fraudlent votes. Gangs of repeaters travelled in polling place to another in charge of United States Marshals and Custom House officers, and twice during the day voted at each place for ganized mobs, while others have been let loose from jails or State prisons. Some ounties have been actually colonized by the apportation of both negroes and whites, thieves can state that Pat McGinley was sentenced at Norristown in August for assault and battery to six months' imprisonment. On Sunday the par-don was shown to McGiniey's friends in a public barroom at Conshohocken, and the considera-tion made known that they were to go for Hartranft. This was acceeded to, and yesterday McGiniey was released. The fact becoming nown. District Attorney Brunner investigated the case, and evidence was given showing that the pardon had been obtained by Gen. Hartranft. The District Attorney then went into court, before Judge Ross, and made affidavit o the facts, swearing that unlawful means had been resorted to to obtain the pardon.

As an evidence of the manner in which the police acted this morning at the polls of the Fourth Division of the Tenth Ward, a repeater, earning that Francis Babbit was out of the city. represented himself as that individual, and had voucher present to certify that he was the veritable Francis Babbit himself. It so happened that Francis Babbit's father was standing by. and proved conclusively that the whole affair was a gross fraud, whereupon a policeman seized the rounder by the neck in a very savage manner, led him two or three squares away, and then after shaking hands with him let him go, while the ticket offered by him was deposited in the

ballot box. Ward I approached a policeman this afternoon and asked him in my most confidential mood "how the old thing was working," and at the same time gave him a nudge in the ribs.

"We had three to one the best of them this morning," said he, "but about noon they kinder picked up with us, and now it will take us as much as we can do to pick up."

"Who do you mean by we?" I innocently inquired. quired.
"Why. Hartranft, of course," rejoined the officer, with a look of mingled surprise and con-

tempt. "Then I am very sorry for it." I exclaimed, ralking off.
At that moment the officer drew his club, and alling me" a d—d Democratic repeater," threatmed to arrest me if I did not take myself away, such is a Philadelphia policeman's idea of Americal liberty.

o detail the many acts of tyranny perpetrated these uniformed scoundrels would take too To detail the many acts of tyranny perpetrated y these uniformed scoundrels would take too uch valuable time and space. Suffice it to say ist in the result of this election, obtained as it is been by the most barefaced frauds, the judicary, the municipal authorities, and the whole olde force have been the adjuncts of the inneron ring. Together they have laid the plans hich culminated in the defeat of Buckaiew— at by votes, but by the most outrageous frauds are perpetrated on a free people. "Are we oling to stand it?" is the question honest men e asking each other to-night. Terrible threats to heard, and a vigilance committee is threated.

The excitement throughout the whole city is terrific. Bondres are burning at all points, and around them are congregated hundreds of the best citizens canvassing the returns, which are bulletined as fast as received in the principal hotels and in all public places. To say that the Grant men have been agreeably surprised at the result, so satisfactory to men like Kemble, Yerkes, Mackey, and Hartranft, does not fully express the sentiment. But to describe the scorn of the honest Liberal Republicans and Democrats, who relied on an honest vote and an honest count, is more than I can do. All I can say is that if the city of Philadelphia has increased in such a degree since the last gubernatorial election that 49,600 more voters can register now than did then, the actual population must be equal to that of Paris, and far exceed New York.

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afraid to speak to any one, for I cannot discrimenate between traitors and true men."

Conflicting Returns Received at Pittsburgh-Both Parties Claiming the Victory-Large Liberal Gains in the West. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8.—The most conflict-ing returns are being received from the western part of the State, and both parties claim the vic-tory. The Hartranft men claim the State by at least ten thousand, while their opponents assert that if the State has gone Republican, it is by a small majority. Allegheny county has gone Republican, by what majority it is impossible to say, but probably about the same as in Geary's last election. It was then 4,557. It gave Grant last election. It was then 4,557. It gave Grant in 1868 10,816 majority. A full vote was not given here, the Republicans having made a most complete arrangement for challenging, and so blocking the poils. H. Bucher Swope also appointed Special Deputy U. S. Marshals for every ward, who, by their influence and interference, made voting so tedious that many men left the poils. Bob Mackey claims that Allegheny county will give his friend Hartrant 7,000 majority, and Swope offered to bet \$1,000 to-night that the State would go 10,000. On the other hand, a leading Liberal last night offered to bet heavily that the State would give a Democratic majority.

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In Crawford county the Liberalz have made heavy gains on the Democratic vote of last year, and the county cannot give more than Low for the Hartranft ticket.

Venango county has, no doubt, given Buckalew a respectable majority, notwithstanding that force was resorted to in the town of Petersburg, where the polls were forcibly closed.

In Fayette county the Buckalew ticket has a clean sweep.

In Butler and Beaver the Republican vote shows a decided failing off, as predicted by The SCN.

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Green and Washington counties have gone decided Democraticly. If no frauds are practiced in the east, our people feel confident of success. Rumors are affect here that Philadelphia will give a large fraudulent majority, and Mackey himself states that Philadelphia is fixed.

The Returns by Election Districts. the vote last year, when the Administration ma-

The following are the latest telegraphic returns by election districts, as compared with jority was 14,490, the total vote being over 100,000 less than in 1868, when Grant carried the State by 28,898 majority:

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Bethlehem, 1st Ward	-	197		169	6	24
Upper Chichester	-	27	-	(10)	8	-
Middletown	58	29	10	10	43	18
Reading, 1st Ward	120	103	65	56	-	47
Salisbury	10		10.30	858	368	
Harbor Creck	45	121	229	62	14	59
Cochranton	117		147		23	95
Bath Lebanon, 1st Ward"	117	200	-	2	21	PO.1
Columbia borough	-	206	_	19	187	4074
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Lewisburg		24	-	219	8	Marin .
Hanover	83	_	322		- 5	239
Montour	51	.77	40	-	11	-
Monroe borough.	-	53		135	10	16
Monroe township	0-10	108		78	903	85
McConnellsburg	104		-	8	114	-
Athens township	159	125	52	193	68	=
Morrisville	-	3	-	6	3	-
Kennett Square	100	62	164	156	94	-
Washington	67	17	40	-	27	=
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Downingtown	4	200	-	.5	9	-
Columbia	207	39	-	19	236	- 0
Athens township	191		52	_	139	=
Stauding Stone	25	170	77	7.0	-	5
Towards borough	_	175		193	18	9
Monroe	51	308	33	63	18 16 	14
Con-wango	44	900	28	-	16	-
Allentown, 2d Ward.	=	64	-	73	9	177
Alientown, 5th Ward	-	132	106	94	97	238
Carlisle	363		-	18	881	-
Newtown township.	_	33	-	40	7	
East Donegal	=	129	-	1.9	10	42
Chester, 1st Ward	-	78	-	104	-	40
Finicum	-	. 8		27	10	
Reading, ith Ward		103		75	-	20
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Pottsville	554	=	25		20	***
Bushhill	-	80	126	=		156
Easton, W. Ward	298	104	102 878	1000	2	80
Birmingham	-	116	le-m	107	40	-
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Chester	-	400	_	63 354 219	-	29 46
Somerset township.	1000	311	2000	219	-	92

*This is evidently a mistake, as there were but 28 votes in the ward last year. How Hartranft Secured his Majority in Phil adelphia-Operations of the Repeaters-

Printed Copies of the Registry Lists in Monday's trains on the New Jersey Raiload were thronged with New York roughs, who had been hired to work as repeaters for Hart-ranft in Philadelphia. One of the chief Custom House officers from the Tenth Ward is said to have received \$6,000 for organizing and manœuvring one of the gangs of New York repeaters. The crowd included men from Third, Fourth, Fifth Nineteenth, and Twenty-second Wards, and in cluded many persons well known to the police-Butt Mullins and Bull Manney, Nineteenth Ward; Johnny Scott, alias Mick McCarty, Patsey Hogan, Mickey Melville, and Pudding McGowan of Twenty-second Ward; and there were Third avenue car men and men from Fulton and Washington Markets, making altogether a gang that would inspire terror anywhere out of New York.

The gangs started for the Cortlandt street fer ry in groups of twenty or twenty-five. Nearly all went on the later trains, some not starting until midnight. On this train was a collection of perhaps seventy-five. Some of them were drunk, but the majority were somewhat sober, the leaders trying to keep the rum out of them until they had got through voting for Hartranft.

HARTRANFT'S POLICE. This train arrived at Philadelphia about o'clock yesterday morning, and there it wa boarded by police officers who went through the cars, laughingly or sneeringly asking where the repeaters were, as though they did not see the gang getting off the train at all points. These policemen were evidently under pay from the Hartranft committee. To keep up appearances two or three of the repeaters were subjected to a mock arrest of a few minutes.

"What are you doing here?" said an officer to a ragged roug b.

roply. And I suppose there must be about five the vaer of the page, byerd, and the pro-

thousand of you here altogether," said the officer. "I suppose you want to vote early. Get out o' here!" and the prisoner was discharged. By this time a few of the men were so drunk that they were locked up to prevent them from blindly injuring their friends. HEADQUARTERS OF THE REPEATERS IN PHILA-DELPHIA.

DELPHIA.

The midnight New York gang were escorted in Philadelphia to the rooms of the Republican Invincibles, 208 North Broad street. Here were to be found most of the men from the Tenth and Fourteenth Wards of New York. The entire New York delegation numbered about 500 men. or 5,000 votes, for nearly all the men engaged were adepts in the business, and all the more anxious to get to work on account of their temporary loss of employment for the past few months.

Saveral of the Invincibles were at their beads.

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Several of the Invincibles were at their head-quarters, and their congenial New York friends were taken to the neighboring hotels and saloons for breakfast, all at the expense of the officeholders.

When this was over it was about time to begin voting for Hartranit.

THE PRINTED REGISTRY.

At the Invincible headquarters was a printed copy of the register of voters of each district. This book was presided over by a big man with a long beard, and a barely perceptible smile on his face. He deftly piled a pair of shears. These and the book comprised the machinery for making a man a citizen of Philadelphia and a voter—for Hartranft. Slicing a slip from the book it was handed to some Kew York thief, who smiled to find himself transformed into

or whatever else the slip raight indicate. Shoulder-hitters became men of this, that, or the other trade or profession, and found themselves possessed of more names than they ever had aliases.

when a man had received his name he was steered to a polling place, and when he came away there had been registered one more vote for Hartanft. Then back to his employers, who dubbed themselves and their native companions with actitious names, seeming to doubt the maxim, "There is honor among thieves." When a man had had a little rest, a drink, and a cigar, he received another printed slip, became some-body else, and—another vote for Hartranft.

The repeaters were generally voted in knots of two or three. There was very little trouble, many Democratic inspectors had been bought, and the challenging of the repeater's vote was done more for a joke than anything else. "What's your compation?" and the repeater described himself as per printed slip, and, if he voted for Hartranft, his vote was accepted.

A few sturdy friends of Buckalew were active in attempting to prevent the frauduent voting, but the work had been so well planned, and it was so systematically carried out, that opposition was almost entirely futile.

COL. M'CLURE TOWERLESS. NOW THEY VOTED.

COL. M'CLURE TOWERLESS. Late vesterday morning a man who was thoroughly posted on the repeating business called on the gallant Col. McClure at the Liberal headquarters in Philadelphia to inform him of the gigantic frauds being perpetrated. Col. McClure was restive, he knew so well that an honest vote would elect Buckalew, and he knew so well the means being used ngainst him. He was fully aware of the extent of the repeaters' operations, but said: was fully aware of the extent of the repeaters' operations, but said:

"What can I do? My hands are tied, and I can do nothing. If we arrest these men they are at once discharged, and that emboldens them to even greater frauds than they had committed before. They see at once that, being promptly discharged, they are perfectly protected by the authorities, and to arrest them only makes them worse."

OFFICIALS LEAGUED WITH THE GANG.

Many policemen seemed in league with the reneaters. The frauds were of the most barefaced description. Decent men who wanted to
vote the Democratic ticket were at many polling
places put to great trouble before their votes
were received, and every minute of delay was
precious to the stuffers, who not only voted
steadily for Hartranft, but in many instances
varied the monotony of going to headquarters
for the name they were to vote on next by aiding in hustling Buckalew men from the polls.
Did some courageous Liberal or Democrat challenge a repeater, the inspectors laughed at the
challenge and took the vote.

OTHER GANGS. OTHER GANGS.

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Several cities were represented by gangs of repeaters. Baltimore sent a good-sized delegation, and several Western cities were represented. The preliminary arrangements, the gathering of the clans, and the disposition of the repeaters reflect the inighest credit on the business capacity of the committee who managed it. Old New York repeaters, thugs who had supposed themselves thoroughly proficient in the business of repeating, express themselves astonished by the completeness of the arrangements for carrying out the fraud on the horest people of Pennsylvania, and they cheerfully throw up the spenge to their more corrupt brethren in Philadelphia who support Grant and Hartranft.

Hartrauft's Frauduleut Majority 15.000-Only Two Congress Districts Gained-The Returns Doctored After the Repenters

Had Done Their Work. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 .- The Cameron Grant Ring have carried out their boast. They have counted Hartranft in, and counted bim In in such a barefaced, outrageous manner as to make one wonder if Pennsylvania is a civilized the most shameless bribery, the most audacious seen in a campaign. Not this alone beat Charles R. Buckalew. There was mismanagement in the Liberal campaign. Their efforts to a great ex-tent were confined to the country. The cities of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Reading, and Harris-burg were left to the mercy of the enemy. Philadelphia was shamefully neglected. only alm of the Liberal managers seemed to be to influence the country vote, and the return to-night show that the seed fell on good ground have been chosen if the same work that had been done in them had been done here.

they could not buy a vote, they bought those a walk several times during the day through the Fifth, Fourth, Third, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards, all good for Demo cratic majorities, and found a majority of the anti-Grant election officers blind to the frauds that were being committed. Or ganized gangs of repeaters went from poll to the names of Democrats who were registered. No efforts were made to stop them. Deputy Marshals protected them and Mayor Stokeley's police held at bay all challengers. In the Seventh Ward, in the vicinity of 7th and South streets, a little fight between half a dozen whiteand blacks brought out a piatoon of police un der the personal control of Mayor Stokeley, who invated the Fourth Ward, drove the Democrati from the polls, and arrested their officers. It was such conduct as this that gave the Grant men a gain of a thousand in the strongest Democratic ward in the city Then Hartranft had promised a pardon to Bob Lister Smith, now in the penitentiary, if his friends would work for the Grant ticket and the confesssion of an assassin was used to intimidate and affect Alderman McMullin Policemen stood at the polls openly peddling tickets, while villainous deputy marshals club bed those who dared resent their outrages What force could not do money did. Thu the First Senatorial District, which is legitimately Democratic, was made to give the Cameror man, Alexander, 4,000 majority. The Republi

est country vote, and give the State to Hart The same story comes to us from Pittsburg Mackey telegraphed to Everett at 5 o'clock that he would give Hartfrant 8,000 in Allegheny. The State has gone for Hartranft by about 15,000. These are the figures of McClure and Forney. The Grant men gain a Congressman in the Sixth and the Twenty-first Districts, and one

State Senator and two legislators in Philadel-

an majority of 18,000 in this city is a fraud and

a cheat, but it is enough to overthrow the hor

The returns of this city were held back until Allegheny and Lancaster were heard from Then the ward returns were doctored to suit. The managers are now wild to make a big majority. They would have been content yesterday with I.000. To-night they insist on increasing it thirty fold. I do not think it will be over 15,000 and I feel certain they have only gained the two Congressional districts I have named.

SIR: A man employed by Vernon Bros & Co., paper dealers, was approached last even-ing by one Hensley of the Seventh Ward with

tection of the Government, to go and vote in Philadelphia to day. Name can be given.
Yours respectfully,
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

In Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. Col. Farnum addressed them as follows:

ERLOW CITIZENS: We are assembled here to nicht to learn the results of the efforth of the

A United States Supervisor Heading a Gang

of Repeaters.
Among the gaugs of repeaters which left by the different trains for Philadelphia on Mouday was one made up from the Hoodlums, who have their headquarters at Division and Ridge streets, and who make that quarter of the city dangerous for respectable people. The leader dangerous for respectable people. The leader of this particular assortment of outlaws is one of Grant's Supervisors of Election for that district, selected for the peculiar qualities which his friends exhibited when some of them murdered Brown last spring, and carried his corpse to his late home, offering condolence to his widow on the way, in characteristic style. The name of this fellow is at the service of Marshal Sharpe, Davenport, or Decoy Bliss, should they desire to go through the form of asking for it. They know him and his gang, however. We mention the fact of his present occupation and his prospective employment that honest men who vote in his district may be forewarned and keep him always in front of them while in his vicinity.

OHIO.

Over 6,000 Liberal Gain in Hamilton County-The Returns from the State Against Greeley-The Returns Incomplete, CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- From returns at hand the Liberal-Democratic ticket has swept Hamilton county by 5,000 majority. This is a Liberal gain over last year of over 6,000. Every ward and township shows a Liberal gain. We have elected our three Congressmen. Returns from the interior of the State are not favorable. So far we have not held our own. Returns very

The State Gone for Grant. COLUMBBUS, Oct. 8 .- Warren City, Trumbull county-Three wards give Wikoff (Republican), for Secretary of State, 501; Wiley (Democrat), 269.

Returns received from twenty townships in various counties of the State show a net Republican gain over the majority for Secretary of State in 1870 of 548 votes. The Republican ma jority then was 20,168. Two of these townships show a Democratic gain of 20 votes.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 .- The whole Gran ticket is defeated here. Eggleston is beaten by over 2,000 majority. Hayes is beaten by over 1,000 majority. The Democratic majority for Wiley, Liberal candidate for Secretary of State. in Hamilton county is over 4,000 I believe.

The Republican Majority Over Ten Thousand. Columbus, Oct. 8.—Scattering returns from townships indicate a Republican majority in Ohio of 10 000. Hurd, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the Ninth District. There is a Democrate gain in the Twelfth District. Jewett, Democrat, is elected by over 5,000 majority.

INDIANA. A Close Vote Everything at Sea-The Returns Held Back. Indianapolis, Oct. 8-The election returns so far are very meagre. The ticket is very long, and returns are received only from small precincts. The vote is very close. It will be late before a correct estimate can be made.

One precinct in St. Joseph county gives Brown. Republican for Governor, 207 majority. White River township. Randolph county, gives

New Haven, Allen county, gives Hendricks, Democrat for Governor, 110 majority.

Guilford township gives Brown 450 majority.

Greeley Procession Fired upon by Negroes-

Several Persons Wounded.
The despatches from Cincinnati give ery meagre details of the riot there on Monday light. It is shown, however, that the negroes egan the firing. The colored wemen of Allen Chapel, at Sixth street and Broadway, were holding a church fair. They had a brass band playing for them in front of the church. This drew a large crowd of persons, and a speech was alled for. A colored man began speaking to them. At this time a procession of Greeley men was marching west on Fifth street toward time, the firing began. The preponderance of testimony shows that a large negro standing at Fifth street and Broadway fired the first shot. The confusion then became fearful, and the men in the procession started to run, and then railied. The colored men, such as had pistols, seemed to be using them and retiring north of Broadway. Unarmed colored men ran to their armory on New street and procured muskeis, and then ran back again and succeeded in routing the procession. Hastening back to their armory again, they were addressed by one of their leaders, who tried to make them believe that the attack upon them was premeditated by the Greeley men, who intended to prevent them from voting. He urged them to go to the polis and vote, if it cost them their lives.

The riot alarm was sounded, and the Mayor. Chief of Police, and the whole police force were soon at the scene of the riot. The police formed across the streets in platoons and drove the crowd away. From fifty to seventy-five shots were fired during the riot, and several persons were wounded. The seriously wounded are James Smith, in the fleshy part of the thigh, shith was in the procession, and Warrington was standing on the sidewalk when the firing began. Many were slightly wounded. estimony shows that a large negro standing at

began. Many were slightly wounded. The Result of a Connecticut Town Election HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 8.—One hundred and twenty of 168 towns in this State have been heard from. Fifty-eight elect the entire Repub-lican ticket, and in 24 these offices are divided between the two parties. The Democrats have gained eight towns which were wholly Republican last year, and the Republicans have gained eight towns which were Democratic last year.

Sixty Thousand Majority in Georgia. SAVANNAH, Oct. 8 .- The Morning News has received official returns from 103 counties. riving Smith a majority of 50.671. There are

doubtless swell the majority to 60,000. THE EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY

Vaiting for the Returns in Printing House Square-Honest Citizens Everywhere Dis-gusted - The Trickery of Hartranft and Grant Loudly Condemned.

There was intense excitement in Printing louse square and about the newspaper offices ast evening. During the afternoon the bulleting coards were closely scanned by eager multi udes, and the latest editions of the evening newspapers were in great demand. After night-fall calcium lights were placed before The Sun were exhibited on the buildins as soon as re-ceived.

At 8 o'clock the throng had increased from hundreds to thousands. A score or more were crowded into the dismal counting room of the disreputable Times, where returns were patched on the walls.

CHEERING FOR HONEST HORACE GREELEY. At 8 o'clock the *Tribune* posted the following Hartranft managers claim 16,000 majority in Philadel thia. The Liberals can stand that, and still win. his. The labersis can stand that, and still stall the last sentence caused great cheering for Honest Horace Greeley.

At the Herald office a calcium light and a colletin were in full blast. The young man who dung the ink brush appeared smilling on the clatform at 8:15. He bowed to the audience and system.

He soon returned and wrote: Conflicting reports from Philadelphia. [Cheers.] Alexander McClure is still confident. [Louder cheers.] Forney is reported despondent.

Then the youth retired. In five minutes he was back flourishing his paint brush again. He wrote:

wrote:
A late despatch from Philadelphia says the city has gone 16,000 Republican. [Groans.] The State is good for Buckslew by \$5,000 majority. [Cheers.]
As the evening advanced and the evidences of deep-laid and skilfully executed frauds came pouring in the throng gradually decreased in number.

in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana. Col. Farnum addressed them as follows:

FSILLOW CITIZENS: We are assembled here tonight to learn the results of the effort; of the Liberal Republican and Democratic parties to secure a pure and honest administration, peace and reconciliation with our Sonthern brethren, end the discomfure of those disciples of corruption now holding the reins of government. Everywhere they will do their best, and if truth is destined to win the day, our friends will win, and if we lose it will be by the organization of repeater and bailot-box stuffers to intimidate the people and rob honest men of their rights. Horace Greeley is a man of the people. He was born of poor but honest parents, and by his own efforts has succeeded in acquiring that education and knowledge that have brought him his success in business and those wonderful and polished ideas that sprang from his lips during his recent trip through the West.

What can we say for Grant? I she his peer? Is he a fit man to hold the highest office in the gift of a free and enlightened nation? No; a thousand times no! No man, let alone his ability, has a right to occupy the Presidential chair who has not an honest heart, who is not for the people and the people's greatest good, and above all influence of money or position in deciding matters pertaining to his high office.

The distressed and suffering South calls upon you, fellow citizens, to come forward and take them by the hand and lift them out of the slough of corruption and bribery into which they are sunk to an almost hopeless depth. Do your whole duty at the polla, and among the circle of your friends, and the truth will surely triumph. (Great applause.)

At the Hotels. The lobbies and corridors of the hotels in Broadway were thronged last evening by all shades of the political element, eager to hear the latest returns from Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-diana, and other States where elections were held. At an early hour in the evening the av-citement in anticipation of the news was but slight, but later, as more accurate reports were received, the exitement was intense.

At the Metropolitan Hotel, when the first tel-

At the Metropolitan Hotel, when the first telegram announced a majority for Hartranft in Philadelphia, the habitues were sorely disappointed, but succeeding telegrams proved more encouraging, and when a report showed a decrease in the officeholders' ticket, the enthusiasm was very great. Old opponents in former political contests now shook hands at the result, and resolved to labor the more earnestly for Greeley and reform. The absence of the rowdy element was everywhere remarked. It was asserted more than once that New York was never so free from roughs and loafers as it was yesterday.

The State Democratic Committee rooms at the St. Nicholas Hotel were thronged. The reports at first discouraged them somewhat, but a stirring address by the Hon. John R. Fellows revived their spirits. Many telegrams were received, indicating a reduction for the Addition, Division, and Silence party. Cheers were repeatedly given for the Liberal ticket, and all were confident of its success in November.

The State Republican Committee rooms were also well filled by prominent business men of the city, and their disgust at the outrageous frauds perpetrated by the Cameron Ring to carry the State for Hartranft knew no bounds. The lobbies were also well filled, and every new-comer was anxiously queried as to the latest news.

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The parlors of the Astor House were jammed by an excited throng. Messengers were frequently sent to scan the Sun bulletin to ascertain the latest news. Bets were offered after the first telegrams were received that Buckalew would receive a majority in Pennsylvania, but there were no takers.

The Grand Central Hotel was literally beseiged by men eager to learn the result of the election. Late in the evening several Eighth Ward roughs, just returned from Philadelphia, were seen standing in small groups talking over their day's exploits.

Saveral Western men offered to bet that Hartranft's majority would be less than 2,000 in Philadelphia, but no takers responded.

At the Liberal Republican Headquarters. As early as 7 o'clock a large multitude began to collect in and about the Liberal Committee rooms at the Glenham Hotel, anxious to near the returns. At 8 o'clock nearly 1,000 per-

hear the returns. At 8 o'clock nearly 1,000 persons were collected on Fifth avenue, in front of the Glenham Hotel.

It was 9 o'clock before the returns began to arrive, and then they were of such a contradictory nature that no one felt like cheering. First came the news from Pennsylvania that Hartrantt had carried Philadelphia by from 18,000 to 25,000 majority. Almost instantly this was contradicted and the Administration majority was placed at 12,000 in Philadelphia. At 10 o'clock returns from Ohio began to arrive, The first despatch was that Hamilton county had gone 3,000 Liberal. This fell like a wet blanket on the Administration people, and correspondingly elated those at the other committee rooms.

The news from Indiana received at the Libe-

the rooms.

The news from Indiana received at the Liberal Committee rooms up to 11 o'clock was meagre, but of such a character as to inspire confidence in the success of the Liberal move-At a quarter past 11 the Glenham was thronged

At the Democratic Hendquarters. As early as 8 o'clock the rooms at the Democratic headquarters, Spingler House, were well filled with visitors, among whom were many prominent politicians. Everybody was

many prominent politicians. Everybody was full of inquiry and radiant with hopes. At that hour nothing definite had been received from any point, although despatches of varied tenor were sent from Philadelphia. The report that this city had been carried by New York repeaters for Hartranft by 15,600 was regarded as better news than could be expected. The feeling seemed to be that those figures would be easily overcome by the country precincts.

The general inquiry seemed to be concerning Pennsylvania. The report that Lancaster had gone Democratic was also unexpected. Heretofore it had been Republican. Pottsville going Democratic was also unexpected. The mining districts of the counties of Wyoming, Luzerne, Susquehanna, and Wayne and the Lehigh Valley were not heard from. The feeling against Hartranft in these districts was very bitter, it was insisted by several Pennsylvanians that they were certain to go against Hartranft, because he had, while in the Legislature, voted against ventilating measures proposed for the protection of the miners. There was much confidence expressed in Ohio and Indiana.

At 10:30a despatch was received from the Hon. Samuel J. Randall, as follows:

Hon. Augustus & hell, Spingler House,
Philadelphia gives nearly 20,000 majority for Hart-ardt, and the State don't show any gain to make Buckalew's election likely. SANCE, J. RANDAL. Buckalew's election likely. Sanual J. Randall.

F At 12 o'clock another despatch was received announcing that seventy-one towns and townships gave 6.200 majority for Hartrant, and in Philadelphia 15,000.

Gov. Randolph and Gen. N. P. Banks were present during most of the evening. The Hon. S. S. Cox stepped in at 9 and shook hands with Major Gallagher. James S. Thayer, Waldo Hutchins, Richard Schell, Stephen P. Russell, and other prominent gentlemen were there.

The Republican Headquarters.

At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the Republi-

can Committee rooms, the rotunda, the halls, the reading room and barroom were densely packed with a surging throng. At 8 o'clock Hartranft's Philadelphia majority was variously estimated at from 1,(0) to 30,(0). One enthus! estimated at from 1,00 to 30,00. One enthusiastic Grantite, who had practised addition but not silence at the bar, taking "drinks between drinks." made hinself conspicuous by proclaiming that it was 15,000, exhibiting in proof a private telegram bearing the figures 12,500. By nine o'clock the news began to take a more definite and reliable shape, and although large allowances were made for exaggerations, the conviction that Pennsylvania was lost to the Liberal cause began to settle in the minds of all present. Of course the Grantites rejoiced and took more drinks. At 10 o'clock all lingering doubts were gone, and speculation reverted entirely to the question of majorities. When the builetins began to announce kepublican gains in Ohio and Indiana there was some cheering, and symptoms of enthusiasm were manifest.

Among those present were the venerable Thurlow Weed, the Governor of Maine, George Opdyke, the Rev. Dr. King, Judge Benedict, and others. The distinguished head of the old Albany Regency awaited with evident anxiety the arrival of despatches from Pennsylvania. He remained for an hour, leaving only when he heard that Hartrantt and Grant were all right in Pennsylvania.

The District of Columbia Election-Chipman Re-Elected to Congress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The election in the

District of Columbia to-day was attended with but few disturbances, which the police promptly The old Tammany Wigwam was throughd last evening with an enthusiastic multitude, who gathered to hear the returns from the elections with an enthusiastic multitude, who gathered to hear the returns from the elections.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE PATENBURG MASSACRE

DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST THE PRISONERS.

College's Admission to Having Been Impli-cated in "Finishing a Nigger"—Both Coyle and College Proven to Have Gone to the

orrespondence of the Sun. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 8.—The witnesses examined to-day have given testimony of a character that adds fresh importance to this exciting investigation. The testimony of Wolverton and Starrs is very damaging to College and Coyle, and despite the rigid cross-examination to which they were subjected, their testimony vas not shaken The admission College made to Starrs of being implicated in "finishing a nigger," was expressed somewhat ambiguously by the witness. Counsel for the defence took advantage of it and greatly confused the witness,

but "Boss" Adams skilfully extricated him. CHARLES WOLVERTON'S TESTIMONY.

Charles Wolverton being aworn, testified: Am co years old. Hive in Patenburg, near the store, on the road leading to Little York, east in the word of the right of the riot! was at home and continue and continue and continue and continue and continue and continue and content the tunnel and content to the content the tunnel and content to the content the tunnel and content to the content the content to the content CHARLES WOLVERTON'S TESTIMONY.

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me to make any note of the time who n we had our conrecreation. (Courselfor Adams—That's what I call hedging on the part of Coyle.)

G. W. STARR'S TESTIMONY.

W. Starra testified: I live in Patenburg. Between did 10 o'clock on Saturday night I heard a noise he Church road. It appeared like one party ng another. A man halloced, "Hunt him, him," and another said, "We've killed one; and snother said, "We've killed one; a dead one." The next I heard was tirree or four come into Patenburg. They were at Coyle's, and sid, "Do you think I would stand by and see three urr butchered by a dozen?" They then went in of College's house. I heard them talking while. A man was sitting on Shie's woodpile, and they had there are had been succeeded by the start of the said G. W. STARR'S TESTIMONY.

with him.

GOING TO THE FIGHT.

The men went away without Shay and went 200 yards before he (Shay) came out. Shay went in the same direction. College then came out. I asked him, "Are you going?" He said he was. I asked him to remain, lie answered, "I must go; they have threatened to burn our houses down and cut our hearts out if we don't." He appeared to be very much frightened. I persuaded him not to go. He said he would go down and see the tun, anyhow, that the danger, he guessed, was all over. I had previously asked a man what was going on, and he told me the nighers had killed a white man during the night, and they were gathering up a force to go and surround them. College went the same way the crowd did. When I was at College's house I saw Coyle pass the mili, and I thought he went that Sinc's house. Don't romember seeing Milburn that morning. Of those I knew thow went up the road were John liegue, having comproments of the same property of the same property with the same and the same a

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR EVERY NEGRO.

Cross-examined—The men whose voices I heard on the right of the riot were, I believe, white men. The riotres beasted that no negrees were around, and they offered "\$1,00 for every nigger that could be found." I might have told John Bogue about the death of the negroes that afternoon, but don't remember. I was present during the Coroner's rost mortene examination of the dead negroes. On my way home I met Bogue—emember it now. Told him then where I had been, and about the death of the negroes.

Q.—Don't you renginber John Coyle coming in for milk that morning hite? The growd had lieft, and Mrs. Stiles saying to him, "We've never had such a bother before," and Coyle answering, "Sure, Mrs. Stiles, I didn't bring any of it to you?" A.—I have no recollection of it. I don't remember being out by the gate doing any thing at that time, and saying to Coyle, "They're just going to break the laws."

Direct resumes—When the crowd went off that morning I think College went ahead of Bogue. This conversation with College in the afternoon was in answer to questions which I had put to him to ascertain how far he had gone down. Witness repeated the conversation.) College had told him that they went to the first white farm house by yound the shantles. (Cartier's house is the "irst white farm house" referred to.)

Cross-examination resumed—in that conversation with College, do you remember hearing any such language as this; "That as he was in the crowd coming back he heard them say that there was a negro along the line who was not dead and that they had finished him?" A.—No, not them words exactly. He did not say anything about the crowd.

ROBERT DORERTY'S TESTIMONY.

Adjourned.

The next President passed the day and evening at Chappaqua. He leaves for Baltimore this evening.